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IRIS PRICE LIST

And Special Bulb Offers.
Summer 1937

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This Iris List is good as to varieties and prices for one year or until another list is issued. This is not of course as good a salesman as the beautiful illustrated Iris catalogs that are issued by specialists.

The beautiful colored flower pictures are seldom true to the flower. Nor can the most eloquent word pictures truly represent the beauty of modern Iris. But please remember that you get the same thing from us when you buy, say an Alta California, San Francisco or Frieda Mohr as you do when buying from the finest catalog published.

All orders for \$1.00 or more are mailed prepaid. Orders for less than \$1.00 send 10¢ extra for postage. CALIFORNIA CUSTOMERS must add 3% for Sales Tax.

SUBSTITUTES. Be sure to name a few or several that we may substitute as our stock of some sorts is small. Immediate ordering is advisable.

BEARDED IRIS.

S. means standards or upright petals; F. falls or drooping petals. Height is given in inches.

A. E. KUNDERED. S. yellow bronze. F. magenta red.	10¢
AIRY DREAM. 42". Ruffled, orchid pink. Fine, late.	25¢
ALBICANS. Early.	10¢
ALCAZAR. Early, violet and crimson purple.	15¢
ALTA CALIFORNIA. 48". Deep yellow. Perfect in form.	75¢
AMAS. Hyssop violet and petunia violet.	5¢
AMBASSADEUR. 42". S. red violet. F. purple maroon. Late.	15¢
ANN LESLIE. S. flushed rose. F. dahlia carmine.	15¢
ARNOLS. S. rose bronze. F. maroon.	5¢
ASIA. 48". S. lavender. F. violet purple. Blend. Late.	15¢
AUNT RACHEL. S. light violet. F. pansy violet, edged white.	5¢
BALLERINE. 48". Large, fragrant, wisteria blue. Extra fine.	10¢
BARRELANE. Blue lavender. F. tinted red violet.	5¢
BERCHTA. Early light yellow.	5¢
BLUET. A true blue.	5¢
BLUE VELVET. 46". Intense, deep, velvet blue.	50¢
BOBBY HOUDYSHEL. Dwarf plicata. Ground color white, heavily flushed, stippled and feathered phlox pink. Beautiful as an orchid.	25¢
BUECHLEY'S GIANT. Perfectly formed, massive blue flowers. Very tall.	75¢
CALIFORNIA BLUE. 60". Rich blue violet with glowing orange beard. Long blooming season. Deliciously fragrant.	35¢
CALIFORNIA GOLD. Tall. The deepest large yellow and the best.	\$7.00
CAMELIARD. 48". Lovely 7 inch flowers, yellow and wine blend.	20¢
CANDELABRE. S. white, tinted violet. F. violet brown.	5¢
CANYON MISTS. 40". Pink mauve self colored. Beautiful.	35¢
CAPRICE. Red lilac.	5¢
CATERINA. Tall, large lavender blue.	5¢
CECIL HOUDYSHEL. Tall plicata. Ground color white, heavily flushed and feathered lavender. Hardy everywhere.	50¢
CHERUBIM. Hortense violet.	5¢
CLARIDAD. 30". Purest blue iris.	25¢
CORONATION. 36". Fine, large, deep golden yellow.	25¢
CRIMSON KING. Red purple. Blooms several times a year.	15¢
DARIUS. S. canary yellow. F. lilac with white margin.	5¢
DELIGHT. Tall, pink and white plicata.	20¢
DEPUTE NOMBLOT. 52". Considered the most perfect iris. S. copper red. F. claret crimson. Gigantic.	60¢
DOLLY MADISON. 36". Large flowers blended mauve and yellow.	25¢
DON QUIXOTE. 42". Large, blended violet and brown.	20¢
DR. C. E. FORTIN. Red toned flowers.	10¢
DRUID. 36". Red maroon and brown.	35¢
DUKE OF BEDFORD. 34". Deep red violet.	15¢
E. H. JENKINS. Steel blue.	5¢
EL. CAPITAN. 40". Manganese violet. Largest and finest.	35¢

And Special Mail Office
New York

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ELEANOR BROOKS.	Phlox pink and yellow plicata. Small, lovely iris.	50¢
FAIRY.	Lovely white and blue blend. Honey locust fragrance.	5¢
FLAMBEAU.	Free bloomer. Tall pale yellow. Throat reticulated cinnamon.	15¢
FRIEDA MOHR.	42". Fragrant deep pink. 7 in. flower. One of best.	15¢
GAVIOTA.	Fine cream white, edged yellow.	15¢
GLORIE DE HILLEGOM.	Early, light violet.	5¢
GLOWING EMBERS.	42". Rich bronze bicolor.	15¢
GOLD IMPERIAL.	33". Striking deep yellow. Often flowers twice.	15¢
GOLD TOP.	42". Magnificent. S. rich old gold. F. red violet edged old gold. Blooms early and continues thru season, and in fall.	25¢
GREVIN.	S. violet, tipped yellow brown. F. violet purple.	5¢
HALO.	Lavender blue and violet.	5¢
INGEBORG.	Fine early white, veined gold.	5¢
ISOLENE.	Lovely, lilac pink and old rose. Likes partial shade.	5¢
JACQUISIANA.	S. bronze red lilac. F. purple red.	5¢
JEAN D'ARC.	White and lavender plicata.	15¢
JESSIE MCINNESS.	S. yellow. F. carmine edged lemon.	5¢
J. J. DEAN.	Tall. S. violet. F. deep velvety blue. Large and fine.	20¢
JUNIATA.	Tall blue violet.	5¢
KASHMIRIANA.	White, washed lavender.	5¢
KING JUBA.	Tall. Golden standards and contrasting velvety red falls.	50¢
KOCHII.	Dark, almost black, violet.	5¢
LADY FOSTER.	Beautiful large lavender.	5¢
LENT A. WILLIAMSON.	42". Lavender and violet blend. Once rated the most perfect iris.	15¢
LOHENGRIN.	Orchid rose.	10¢
LORELEY.	S. yellow. F. raisin purple bordered yellow.	10¢
LOS ANGELES.	Tall, large plicata. Snow white edged blue.	35¢
LOUDOUN.	30". Yellow, lined and dotted with chestnut.	20¢
LOUIS BELL.	28". Early. Darkest, rich pansy violet.	15¢
MAGNIFICA.	42". Large crimson toned flower. Most popular.	20¢
MARY BARNETT.	42". One of best light blues.	15¢
MELCHIOR.	36". S. bronze violet. F. velvety crimson violet. 6" flower.	25¢
MERLIN.	Violet pink.	5¢
MESOPOTAMICA.	40". Giant fragrant lavender. Not hardy east.	15¢
MESSALINE.	38". Very large. Red brown and red violet blend.	35¢
MIDGARD.	30". Pastel pink and yellow blend.	15¢
MILDRED PRESBY.	30". S. Creamy white. F. velvety pansy violet.	10¢
MIRASOL.	30". Bright deep chrome yellow. Fine form.	35¢
MME. CHERI.	Large pink and violet blend.	10¢
MONETA.	Very tall. Red purple and violet bicolor. Off season bloomer.	50¢
MONS. HUBERT.	S. violet, bronze throat. F. lobelia, maroon veins on amber throat.	5¢
MOTHER OF PEARL.	44". Mother of Pearl color overlaid gold. Fine.	10¢
MRS. H. DARWIN.	S. white. F. white and lavender.	5¢
MRS. RAPP.	Violet lavender.	5¢
NAVAJO.	S. yellow. F. maroon red.	15¢
NEPTUNE.	S. pale blue. F. purple blue. Fine.	5¢
NUMA ROUMESTAN.	36". Intensely red. Frilled petals.	25¢
OPERA.	S. pansy violet. F. violet purple.	5¢
PACIFIC.	36". Gigantic deep blue. A magnificent early iris.	35¢
PARC DE NEUILLY.	Late plum purple.	5¢
PERSIA.	36". Very large, refined, bluish lavender and steel blue.	40¢
PRES. PILKINGTON.	40". S. vinaceous buff over old gold. F. soft violet edged silvery brown.	75¢
PROSPERO.	S. lavender. F. red purple.	5¢
PURISSIMA.	44". The most perfect white. Gigantic flowers.	40¢
QUEEN CATERINA.	38". Extra fine, fragrant bright lavender.	10¢
QUERIDA.	42". Blended pastel tints, mauve to white. Fragrant.	15¢
QUEEN OF MAY.	Earliest pink.	10¢
RAFFET.	Late, very dark blue.	5¢
RANGOON.	Large late violet.	5¢
RHEIN NIXE.	S. white. F. violet blue, white border.	10¢
RHODA.	Pink.	5¢
RIALAGAR.	22". Deep buttercup yellow and bronze. Very showy.	25¢
RING DOVE.	Lavender violet.	5¢
ROMOLA.	38". S. lilac. F. rich velvety red violet.	15¢
ROSE MADDER.	42". Brilliant rose madder.	10¢
ROSULTRA.	40". Early, bright rose. Fine garden effect.	35¢

[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to poor scan quality. It appears to be a list or index of names and descriptions.]

SACRAMENTO. A giant plicata like San Francisco but edged red purple.-----50¢
SAN FRANCISCO. 44". Finest, largest plicata. Lavender blue on white.-----
Dykes medal.-----25¢
SAN GABRIEL. 60". Pink lavender. Extra. Too early for east.-----20¢
SAN LUIS REY. 38". Large red purple.-----35¢
SANTA BARBARA. 40". Finest lavender blue. Very large, perfect form.-----15¢
SEEDLING A1. Large tall lavender seedling. Very fine and profuse
bloomer. Not quite good enough to name and sell for several dollars.
So we sell it unnamed for.-----10¢
SEQUOIAH. 36". Reddish bicolor. F. margined lighter.-----25¢
SHASTA. 40". Gigantic snow white. Perfect form. Early.-----25¢
SHERBERT. Old gold and brown.-----20¢
SIERRA BLUE. 50". Clear soft blue, enormous flowers on well branched
stems. Perfection. Dykes medal winner.-----\$2.00
SINDJKHA. Dull lavender and olive blended. Unusual and fine.-----10¢
SIR MICHAEL. 48". S. clear lavender blue. F. red purple suffused
copper brown. One of the world's best iris.-----35¢
SNOW CUP. Extremely early white, late winter here.-----5¢
SOUV. DE MME. GAUDICHAU. 36". Dark velvety blue purple. Fine form,
early and fragrant.-----15¢
SUNSET GOLD. Medium size, yellow. F. reticulated violet. Fall bloomer.-----25¢
SUSAN BLISS. 40". Magnificent pink toned iris.-----15¢
SWERTII. White frilled blue.-----5¢
SWATARA. S. lobelia blue. F. violet.-----5¢
TAMERLANE. Dark violet.-----5¢
TITAN. S. violet blue. F. violet purple. Large.-----5¢
TOM'S YELLOW. An excellent all-yellow.-----10¢
UTE. CHIEF. S. blue violet. F. royal purple. Red toned.-----5¢
VALENCIA. 24". Russet color of a valencia orange. Ruffled.-----15¢
WALHALLA. S. light blue. F. violet. A fine large iris.-----5¢
California customers. Sales Tax must be included with remittance.

1936 INTRODUCTION.

GOLDEN CATARACT. This was introduced as Fairy Gold, but we found that name
had already been taken. The name was therefore registered Golden
Cataract. Thru an error it was printed Golden Cascade in our Spring
Catalog. Pure golden yellow, it is also the most profuse and constant
bloomer. It has bloomed here during seven successive months tho not
continuously.-----\$2.50

1937 INTRODUCTIONS.

ARCADIA BLUE. (Dysart) Pale blue. Blooms off season. A new color for this
type.-----25¢
BLUE BEARD. (Metcalf-Dysart). Crimson King seedling but better and more blue.
Blooms off season.-----50¢
CUCAMONGA. (Metcalf-Dysart). Tall velvety blue violet. Combines best
qualities of Dominion and Mesopotamica.-----\$1.00
MONETA. (Dean.) Very tall, red purple and violet bicolor, by the
originator of San Gabriel. Off season bloomer.-----50¢
RED RASCAL. (Dysart) Bright, showy, medium sized reddish bicolor.-----50¢
CULTURE. Plant Bearded Iris any time of year, but for flowering the follow-
ing spring, June or July is best. Late fall planting does not always give
flowers the next spring. Plant in full sun or partial shade but not too much
shade. Plant not over 1" deep and keep well watered first season.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Our best seller last year was a collection of assorted unnamed Iris from
two very talented breeders. Priced 50 for \$1.00 by express collect. We are
changing our offer to your advantage. These two breeders both work principally
with lavender toned iris. My own specialty is pink or red toned plicatas. I
shall add a bunch of my seedlings to make a greater variety. We may also add
some of our surplus named varieties, unlabelled, unless you prefer all seedlings.
Price 35 for \$1.00, postpaid or 50 for \$1.00 by express, charges collect.

Two more Collections.

Ten varieties including Boby Houdyshel and nine others. Showing about all
the colors in iris. Price \$1.00 postpaid.

24C-1110. A small plastic film bag containing a small amount of white crystalline material, labeled "Cocaine".

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ARCADE DE LA RUE DE LA VILLE (1890-1900)

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the President of the Senate, dated January 1, 1877. The letter is signed by Rutherford B. Hayes and is addressed to Charles Schreyer.

1. The first group of documents, numbered 1-10, are the original documents of the case, including the indictment, the plea, the trial transcript, and the judgment.

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1. The first part of the report is a general statement of the purpose and scope of the study. It states that the purpose is to determine the effect of the new tax law on the income of the average family. The scope of the study is limited to the income of the average family in the United States.

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On the 11th of the month of June 1911, the following was received from the Bureau of the Census:

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Twenty varieties, more common than above but still good iris. \$1.00

Thirty-two varieties for \$2.00.

Forty-five varieties including San Francisco, Frieda Mohr, Bobby Houdyshel,

Cecil Houdyshel, Eleanor Brooks and 40 others for \$4.00.

Notice. We do not furnish names of complete list in a collection in advance as the list may change. If particular as to kinds order from list.

BEARDLESS IRIS.

FIMBRIATA. Lovely and delicate lavender crested iris. Requires deep shade.

Blooms February.-----25¢

SPURIA AUREA. Tall large pure yellow. Requires plenty water, sun or part

shade. Hardy.-----50¢

STYLOSA. Small, lavender winter blooming.-----25¢

TECTORUM. The roof Iris. Crested lavender flowers. Hardy.-----25¢

VIOLIPURPUREA. A beautiful Louisiana species. Red violet. Part or full sun.

Constant moisture. Hardy. One half usual price.-----75¢

DUTCH AND SPANISH IRIS.

Until our fall catalog appears about September 1 we offer small blooming size bulbs of mixed varieties at 60 for \$1.00. This is a big special price made to bring in enough money for current expenses thru the summer. Orders received after September will get 40 bulbs. Plant 2½" deep at once or by Oct. They start to grow about December.

FALL BLOOMING AMARYLLIDS.

These bulbs of the Amaryllis family bloom Aug. to Oct. and should be moved now. Some send up the flower stem before foliage, special low prices. The usual price is shown (thus)

Lycorus radiata. Red spider lily. Formerly sold in U. S. as Nerine. Beautiful, coral red, spidery flowers. A very desirable bulb that should be established in every Southern garden. Hardy to N. C. (25¢) 3 for 50¢. 7 for \$1.00.

Lycorus aurea. Golden spider lily. Large, pure yellow. Exquisite and very rare. \$1.50.

Lycorus squamigera. The Amaryllis Halli. Lilac pink flowers. \$1.00.

Habranthus miniatus. A fine fall blooming Amaryllis for southern gardens. Hardy to N. C. Deep blood red. (25¢) 3 for 50¢. 7 for \$1.00.

Habranthus brachyandrus. Light red or pink. 35¢. Three for \$1.00.

Sternbergia lutea. A lovely yellow fall blooming Amaryllid. 15¢

OTHER AMARYLLIDS.

Pancratium maritimum. Evergreen foliage. White fragrant flowers. (25¢) 15¢ ea.

Crinums. Until September 1 we will sell all our 50¢ Crinums for 35¢ postpaid.

Crinum Virginia Lee. Our famous. new hybrid. Many have sold for \$10.00 each.

Until Sept. 1. Each \$5.00.

Crinum Cecil Houdyshel. Deep pink. Each \$1.00.

Zephyranthes. Six varieties, Citrina, Ajax, Robusta, Carinata, Candida, Treataeae, colors yellow, white, lavender, pink. The collection for \$1.00.

Leucojum vernal. Spring snowflakes. Earliest spring flowers. They held up and bloomed here in January when our temperatures were down to 20 degrees. Extra special 30 field run, blooming sizes for \$1.00.

Narcissus bargain. We have a lot of mixed bulbs containing several good sorts.

The kinds are unknown but there are a few Trumpets. Possibly a few Leucojums mixed in but not many. Mixed sizes, nearly all bloomers and many are large.

Really a good buy and a better mixture than we offer in the fall. 30 for \$1.00.

Narcissus, Soliel d'Or. Golden sacred lily. Pure deep yellow. Ours stood up and bloomed during January freeze. (\$1.00 doz.) 50¢ dozen.

CALLAS AND AROIDS.

Baby Calla. The smallest white Calla lily, 10" and flowers small enough for corsage. A fine thing. (40¢) medium size for 25¢

Arum palaestinum. Solomons lily or Black Calla. Plant August to September.

Grows only in winter. (40¢) 30¢ each.

Arum italicum. Odd and rare. Flowers large cream colored. The decorative foliage has white veins and margin. Culture like above. 25¢

NOTES.

See our regular Catalog for complete lists, culture directions etc.

Our Fall Economy Catalog will appear about Sept. 1. It lists Tulips, Daffodils, Gladioli and all bulbs for fall planting. Wait for it.

Order these Specials at once. The offers positively expires September 1.

CALIFORNIA CUSTOMERS. Dont forget 3% Sales Tax.

Cecil Houdyshel, La Verne, California.

